WEBNESDAY, OUTGREED SALIDED

I W. ROBERTS, Editor and Proprietor.

OSKALOOSA, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1860.

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akaloosa, Jefferson County, Kansas TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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Business Cards.

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Oskaloosa, Jefferson Co., Kansas. Office south side of Public Square, next door

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erry occasi d by Dr. A. J. Pierca. Resides sucr of Liberty and Herkimer sta., Oskalou ferson County, E. T. 8-ti

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OSKALODRA, KANSAS.

Original Zoetry.

[Written for the Independent LINES FOR LOU'S ALBUM.

at the time.

have done very well without.

thing for charitable purposes,

me in an under tone :

needless display of furniture.

n a hesitating manner.

ideas on the subject were.

into the house, and-

'I wonder,' said I to my wife, on our

way home, 'if Bowen does not go in

'He does not,' she replied, 'for his

wife told me that they did not owe a

·Well she continued, in the first place

It was the first word of suspicion my

wife ever uttered on the subject, and

that fact, together with the conviction

hat she had clearly seen, and, so unex-

pectedly, but in so kind a manner, teld

me the real cause of the difference be-

tween our home and that of Ned Bowen

and his wife, cut me to the quick - or

rather. I should have said, it sewed me

up, and my pockets too; they have never

been in holes since that evening. Her

change has always been safe in them

ever since, and our home now will not

suffer any in comparison with that of

our friends, the Bowens. With good

books and papers, I can spend my leis'

ure hours more pleasantly and profits

bly at home than anywhere else; and

the saving of small expenses more than

pays for them, and is the secret of

Miscellaneous.

HERCULANEUM AND POMPEII

In a late number of the Independent

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe gives the

following discription of her recent visit to Herculanzum and Pomprii.

the village of Portica, which is built ov-er Herculangum. We slighted and went into a common looking house, and

an old man provided us with candles.

About an hour's drive brought

she never buys for herself any unneces

lebt for some of their furniture ?"

'Ned Bowen subscribed five dollars.

Dear book of love, how many words Of friendship cluster here, Like bands of starry plumaged birds

That gives these jewels worth, The brightest crown of earth And here I've traced a simple page

Unworthy though it be, In hope it may a look engage "And stay a thought for me."

Athwart life's stormy brine, I'll think of hopes that new are gon And bliss that once was mise. And as each happy hour is twined With memory of you,

The gift and giver too. Farewell ! and while the word I write My invocation hear-May every joy and pleasure bright

Of earth, for you appear.

Heaven grant we meet upon the That's aye from sorrow free. Lawrence, Kansas, Oct., 1860.

Victures of Tife.

THE HOLE IN THE POCKET.

OR SECRET OF SUCCESS. Jonas Slack and his wife commence house keeping, as many other young people do, with little means for defraying the necessary expenses; but as he was a good mechanic and could generally find employment in his native village, and she being an industrious little woman, besides doing her house-work, earned considerable in the course of a year by doing plain sewing. But still they did not prosper as did Ned Bowen and his wife, who commenced houseunder similiar circumstances. The rea son why, and the way he made the dis covery, we will let him tell in his own

"My wife said to me one evening. 'Mr. Slack, I wish to get some thread and needles at the store, and want s little change.' I felt in my pocket, examined my wallet thoroughly, but could find nothing that would pass for currency at the store, and reported the unpleasant fact to her.

"Why!" said she, 'what has become of the half dollar I gave you this morning, that I got from Mrs. Jones for sewing," (she had always made a cashier of the firm.)

"After another unsuccessful attempt to find it. I said : 'Mrs. Slack, I think there must be a hole in some of m pockets, for certainly I have not got it, DRUGE, BOOKS. & and I do not think of any thing I have paid it out for.'

'I'll look to your pockets this even ing,' said she mildly, 'and mend them, it they need it.'

It was not long after this conversa tion, that I remembered having treated myself and three friends to ice cream and oranges at a confectioner's shop. but concluded to keep the discovery to

'I could not find any hole in your pecket, last night, said my wife, the next morning, in a gentle tone, and with a look that my feelings prevented me from scanning closely, and all the reply I felt willing to make, was, 'Ah! could'nt you?"

A few days afterwards, she called on me for twenty-five cents she had lately deposited in my sub-treasury for sale keeping. A thorough search proved

'Really, Mrs. Slack, said I, thinking it best to show a bold front, there must be some corner or seam in my pocket that is open,' (though really I could not find one, any more than I could the

missing quarter.) 'If there is, it is singular that I did and then opened a door which appeared not find it the other evening," said she of Jefferson and Jackson Counties. 3tf sure to find it this evening, if there is the marks of pickages which had cut in her usual quiet way : 'but I will be

On the way to my work after dinner, while passing Arcade Saloon, the fate of my wife's quarter came distinctly to paid for five finely flavored eigars, which some of my village 'friends' had politics there the previous evening.

Mrs. Slack perer told me whether

of my wife's quarter came distinctly to the rumble of carriages overhead sound-my mind. It had vanished in smoke in front of that institution; i. e. it had darkness and stillness into which we

were descending. It was the old theater of Herculangum we were coming into; a building as large as the San Carhelped me dispose of while discussing los, which is said to be the largest in and the expediency of these rules.

she found any hole in my pocket or not, and I did not feel disposed to push the investigation on the subject any further of change, still it was frequently unpleasantly scarce. In fact, I spent more than I was really aware of, in small items from day to day, for the double ses with inscriptions, from which had away from their own. purpose of maintaining my reputation been taken the equestrian statues of the Rule 1st. Make your entertainment Two Balbi, father and son, which we had seen in the museum the day before. Every space thus made must be bricked fare and defile nothing, and require as of being a 'clever fellow,' and to gratify my appetite or fancy for things I could

have enabled me to buy, and left some-One day, I was presented with a sub-

Besides the two equestrian statues of scription paper for the benefit of the Balbut,' are several marble ones, call- as thyself, not better than thyself. The statue called the 'Mother' is a most striking one. It is of an elderly word an of majestic presence, and impresed with such deep lines of tragic prescience, that one might fancy it the statue of one who foresaw the desolation that was about to entomb her city. Most singular in its force of character and strength.

In a slave state, hospitality is an ensy virtue. Dick takes the horse and Dinah does up the dinner or supper, without any trouble to master or mistress.—

These sit at their case and do the honors of hospitality, and at the same time enjoy its pleasures, without teeling in the least the burden of its duties.

But in a free state, where the same times apparently thoughtful, and sometimes gav and animated; her temples are entwined with roses and myrtle, and she generally appears holding a lyre in liter hand. She was invoked by lovers, particularly in the month of April, which, among the Romans, seemed particularly devoted to the tender passions. Orphan Asylum, which I reluctantly handed back without signing, with the remark that I really could not afford it. 'I don't see how he can afford it,' I lar in its force of character and strength But in a free state, where the san replied, 'as he does not get any better his wife, we spent an evening at their house, which we found much better furnished than our own, though there

> fancied how that pale, strong, fateful him on home. face of the mother of Balbus must have it. The history of pride, passion, and on that strange face, must have had a all as earnestly as you do at home.

lars at a time for charitable purposes?" 'I think I can tell you,' said my wife, them young and full of spirits, and trod wals, what it would not have the vulgar the desolated way with many a gay eve to see, nor the tongue of the vulgar Melpomene was so named from the sary finery, and takes good care that

'But,' said I, interrupting her, 'I ed to us an incredible marvel to emerge own bosom. doubt amazingly whether she is more from so deathlike shades, and we won areful in that respect than my own dered and speculated how it got there. Such, doubtless, once grew in the gar-'In the second place,' said she, 'he is as careful in these respects as she is, He buys no ice cream, oranges, cigars, the ghost of a rose from some of those &c., neither for himself nor any of his buried gardens-a rose that should look precended friends. In short, my dear dissolve and fade from view in upper re-Mr. Slack, he has no hole in his pockets."

we took our lunch. A man with a guitar soon found his way to the balcony, on to which our room opened, and besy, have a goed time, dance and sing

while the sun shines strongly reminds me of the gaver class crumbs of Lazerus. of negro melodies - the same strongly accentuated rhythmical character and itineracy, for whose use these rules are sharp expression of time; the same care- given. I subscribe myself less abandon of gayety. He sang, and we laughed—he imitated carlini, and we paid them - and then off he went singing again, till we laughed more and paid more carlini-he improvished sly compliments, and had suggestions of bella and amore which led to more carlini-but we were too good natured to demur, and altogether he made a good thing of us, doubtless, careless. jockular dog that he was, full to the throat with sunshine of this bright day Pompeii is much more an airy expediion than Herculangum. It seems to have been buried by drifting ashes. much as our fences in New Eegland are sometimes hid under the snow-drifts, and over these drifts grass and flowers excavated part looks like a green hill or young women, who commonly appearmound and only about one third of it is excavated. Unlike Herculangum, the work of disentembment is easy enough. No superincumbent city to be disturbed by mining beneath, and the material to be removed being light, loose ashes, ofto go down into a cellar, and we began to descend. fers scarce any obstacle.

From the Commercial Gasette.

Mr. Epiron .- During the long week the Feast of tabernacles just closed.

overhead, squasking and gibbering as forget not," says Paul. In obedience lyre.

the light disturbed them. We passed to this injunction, allow me, Mr. Editor, through long galleries to the stage, to the communicate my rules. I hope the green-room—saw here and there they'll be of service at the next "Holy traces of vermillion ceiling or partly ef-Although I was seldom entirely out feed fresco—saw the places of the orchestra, and stepped on the moss-grown feed at that gives them practical operation. And I know too that husbands sented crowned with laurels, and holdbeen the place of amusement added to and fathers, and old bachelors too, will ing in her hand the most famous epic the heavy, ghostly chill—the sense of then find it much easier to find a roof poems of antiquity. death and desolation. We saw the ba-

The result was, that we did without things at home which my wages would it is well known, was from the sinking. No law of religion or hospitality eith-

No law of religion or hospitality eithof a well for the convenience of a fami- er, requires us to do more for another ly above, which well came into this the- than we would do for ourselves. And no guest should allow his host to do as much. Thou shalt love thy neighbor

ed the 'Mother, Wife and Daughters.' In a slave state, bospitality is an easy My wife smiled sadly, as she said to with such deep lines of tragic prescience, These sit at their case and do the honors

of impression is that statue—one of man is landlord, hostler and bootblack, wages, or work more hours than I do.' those portraits that so evidently sug- and the same woman is cook, chamber-A few days after the foregoing event, gests the history that one longs to know maid and mistress, the pleanes of hoson an invitation from Ned Bowen and the original. This family distinguished pitality is often lost in its labors and for personal dignity and presence, and unnecessary exactions. And then the holding so high a place in public esteem virtue itself dies out. And no wonder reveals itself to us after a silence of cen- that it does. For when a stranger at turies. How impressive and awful it my house exacts from me more than was no apparent attempt to make any must have found them in these subtera- he does for himself at home, I think I nean recesses, standing silent, awful ! have a right to shut my door and send

Rule 1st then may be changed in looked when down in these oozy damps language, and expressed thus: When the discovering torch first glared upon you enter a family as its guest, make its comfort, its convenience and its welsorrow, which have written themselves fare your own, and a.m to promote them a flute in her hand.

dellar in the world.'

But how can they live as they are doing on his wages, if he gives five dol
doing on his wages, if he gives five dol
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doing on his wages, if he gives five dol
doing on his wages, if he gives five dol-Every family sometimes does and Our party was a large one-many of sometimes allows within the family

well do, if you please, I replied, word and light laugh year even the fair government and friendword a little curious to know what her young faces and the thoughtless laughs been to the sacred retirement and friendin that depressing stilleess. When we make its privacies your own, and no of lyric poetry. She was represented emerged to the daylight, one young more reveal them than you would those maiden appeared to view bearing a of your own family. They are your beautiful full blown rose, which she own, in honor. For you got them thro' nothing is lost or destroyed that comes said she had picked up on the damp the kindness and confidence of your The blooming child of upper air seem- serve them even from the wife of your

No man thus admitted to the sanctuary of another's home has any right to tell to friend, brother or wife anything attributed to her because it requires a dens of that subterranean city, and ly-ing back in the carriage, and shutting the slovenly bed-rooms, the untidy parone's eyes, one might have fancied it lor, the tough steak, the unsettled coffee. the bad ten, or the bad anything else. To me it is disgusting to hear a man, just like another, but should gradually and far from interesting to hear a woman she sings of divine things, or that, by he was a guest, except indeed where versant with celestial objects. She We arrived at pompeii at about 12 ing longer and better than the bill of present as a beautiful virgin, crowned o'clock, and went into a little carravan- fare he gave. Then the recountal is with stars, holding a globe in her serai to get a lunch, before entering on but just warning to a traveling public. hands, surrounded by a variety of ma-our exploration. In an upper chamber, But when Gaius has given all and got thematical instruments. all hung round with French lithographs, nothing, it is cruel, unchristian, murderous to hurt his reputation and wound his sensibilities in return.

Hoping to benefit my brethren in the Truly Yours, and theirs too.

A KANSAS COLPORTER.

Heathen Deities.

It is not supposed every one is on failiar terms with the gods and goddesses who preside over the Classic region, and to those who are not, the following account may prove interesting and in-

The Muses were nine virgin goddesses, who presided over music, dancing, and all the liberal arts. They were Jupitor and Muemosyne, though some affirm they lived before Jupitor, and were the offspring of Colum. They were represented as being beautiful the arts and sciences over which they

They were formerly called Mosm. from a Greek word signifying to inquire, because by inquiring of them, men learn those things of which they were before ignorant. Others, however, are of the opinion that they were so called from their resemblance, because there is a similitude and affinity about all the sciences; wherefore the muses are often represented with their hands joined. and dancing in a ring; while in the mid-I have been often reminded of two sim- die of them sits apollo, their prince and ple rules of hospitality, or rather of commander. In this manner they are guestship, which I have always follow- said to have been represented in the aged. And as often as I have thus been ate which King Pyrrhus wore in a ring, reminded I have seen both the wisdom for the disposition of the veins in the stone formed a complete delineation of los, which is said to be the largest in and the expediency of these rules.

Ithe world. We heard the bats flapping "But to do good and to communicate, the nine Muses, and Apollo holding a of the power to be of God?

Calliope, the first of the Muses, was so called from the awestness of her voice; she presided over eloquence and heroic poetry, and was deemed by Hor-

glory or famousness of the things she recorded. She is represented crowned with a laurel wreath, holding a trampet in one hand and a book in the other, though sometimes she holds a pleasure the character of a man as foregree ground and a she would. Of this great and derful sphere, which, fashiound hand of God, and upheld by the property of the character of a man as foregree ground and th

over lyric and tender poetry, and is supposed, by some, to have first invent-ed the art of dancing. She is some-

Thalia was so called from her briskness and gayety, as presiding over festivals and comic or pastoral poetry. -She is usually delineated leaning on a column, holding a mask in her right hand and a shepherd's crook in her left. Her dress appears shorter and less ornamented than that of her sisters.

Euterpe received that appellation from the sweetness of her singing. She presided over music, and was generally considered as the inventress of the flate. Some are also of the opinion that the invention of logic also belongs to this goddess. She is represented as crowned with a wreath of flowers and holding

crown of laurel on her head and a mu-

melody of her song. She presided ever tragedy, and Horace has addressed the finest of his odes to her as the patroness with a serious countenance, holding a represented dagger in one hand and crown and sceptie in the other. Her garments were remarkably splendid, and host. And now you are bound to pre- she invariably appeared in a buskin. Polyhymnia, received her name from

her excellent memory. She presided over singing and rheteric, and the ingood memory. From her, vocal per formers learned to accompany their melody with impressive gestures and

Urania was so called, either because recounting the bill of fare where last her assurance, mankind bacame con-Gaius had demanded and got a reckon- presided over astronomy, and was re-Such are the officers of the imagi

gan singing and playing airs, the very is a metter of deep interest to me when found the statue put up by Athenian sound of which seemed to say: 'Be ea- hungry. But when it is eaten, it is of hands, "To the Unknown God," and no conceiveable interest either to me or preached of that Incarnate Divinity others, whether it was rich or plain, the who stilled the waters of Galilee, and The character of thes Neapolitan airs sumptuous fare of Dives or the dry fired at Pentecost the tongues of the Apostles.

THE BIBLE. How comes it that this little volume

composed of humble men, in a rude

age when art and science were but in

their childhood, has exercised more influence on the human mind and on books put together? Whence comes it that this book has achieved such marvelous changes in the opinion of mankind; has banished idol worship: has put down poligamy and divorce; exalted the condition of woman; raised the standard of public morality; created for families that blessed thing, a tions, open and expansive, to spring up as with the wand of enchantment?— What sort of book is this, that even the winds and waves of human passion obey it? What other engine of social improvement has operated so long and arisen and run their course, and expired. Empire after empire has been launched upon the tide of time, and gone down, leaving no traces upon the waters. But this book is still going about doing good, leavening society with its holy principles, cheering the sorrowful with its consolation, strengthening the tempted, encouraging the peritent, calming the troubled spirit, and smoothing the pillow of death. peritent, calming the troubled spirit, and smoothing the pillow of death. Can such a book be the offspring of human genius? Does not the vasiness

A BEAUTIEUL PICTURE.-The who atands upon his own soil, who is by the laws of the land in which he li be is the rightful and exclusive out the land which he tills is by the control of the land which he tills is by the control of the control of the land which he tills is by the control of the land which he till the land which he tution of our nature under a whole influence, not easily imbibed from other source. He feels, other thing history, and derived her same from the glory or famousness of the things she animate world. Of this recorded. She is representations et in one hand and a book in the other, though sometimes she holds a pleatrum or quill, with a lute. Her office was faithfully to record the actions of brave and illustrious characters.

In a presided with those who follow him, and to who with those who follow him, and to who have the present to be feels himself connected by a visible line with those who follow him, and to who farm has come down to-him fr fathers. They have gone to their lest home I but he can trace their footstops over the scenes of his daily labors. The roof that shelters him was reared by those to whom he owes his being: So interesting domestic tradition is constituted with every inclosure. The favor fruit tree was planted by his father hands. He sported in boyhood beside the brook which still winds through the meadow. Through the field lies the path to the village school of his early days. He still hears from his window the voice of the Sabbath bell, which call his fathers to the house of God, and near at hand is the spot where his parents laid down to rest, and where, wh time has come he shall be laid by his children. These are the feelings of the owner of the soil. Words cannot paint them—gold cannot buy them, they flow out of the deepest fountains of the buman heart; they are life ppringe of a fresh, healthy, and generous character. - Edward Everett.

Self Culture.

The mind of a man is eminently proing man in his intellectual worth and greatness at the present time, and with man in his primeval days. Had he been from the brain of Jupiter, in full posses direct opposite would have been the re-

The mind is like an exotic, which thrives only by care and cultivation, and which naturally grows and expands until it arrives at maturity ; it is also governed by the same progressive development from infancy, through all the men tal activity, sprightly ness, and elasticity of youth, to all clearness and power of intellectual and moral maturity.

To an uncultivated mind what is this vast universe - with all its beauty. grandour and sublimity—but an arabies desert, overhung "with the sable curtains of moral darkness?" but as practical knowldge is instilled into the mi a change is wrought, the world is arrayed in beauty and loveliness. But the young aspirant, as he pursues the uneven path of knowledge, encounters so many opposing difficulties, and sees so much to be accomplished, such great and arduous labors to be performed that he is content to forego all rewards. He Tuneful Sisters, invented long before stands with folded arms, gasing upon the stands with s the towering ice-capped summits of th rises before his gaze, and who prefers remaining in the vale beneath, rather than attempt the difficult ascent.

Most truly we are indebted to selfeducted men for many of the most important discoveries, inventions and improvements in the arts and sciences.—
Who but the persevering and self-instructed Franklin first discovered and demonstrated that lightening and elec-tricity were one and the same thing? What sensation of enjoyment must have experienced, when he beheld with the social system than all the other books put together? Whence comes it that this book has achieved such lightening harmlessly from the clouds

THE MAN WEO DOESN'T PEAR PICE-POCKETS. -I, for my part, am never afraid of having my pocket picked. In fact, I rather wish that some one would pick it on the halves, it is so hard for me to find money here, that I fully appreciate the difficulties another man would encounter, and should have no obey it? What other engine of social improvement has operated so long and yet lost none of its virtue? Since it I feel confident that any man who tent appeared, many boasted plans of amelioration have been tried, and failed;
many codes of jurisprudence have
arisen and run their course, and expirdeed. Keeping the wretched little thing

The strongest places in w